CLARKSVILLE - - - - OCT. 6, 1877. TERMS : 83.00 IN ADVANCE.

THE NEW YORK REPUBLICANS. cent Republican Convention of the his own grave. It is none of our State of New York, held at Roches- funeral, but, for all that, we will ofter, on Wednesday, the 26th inst. fer the following as an inscription

It was known before the Conven- for the tomstone: tion sat that the same topic of dissention would be introduced here as that which convulsed the Maine convention, namely, the approval or disapproval of the policy of the President and his Cabinet, and the red cloud of war hung huridly over the field as the serried hosts took up their positions. Mr. Geo. W. Curtis was expected to place his lance in rest as champion of the Administration and Mr. Senator Conkling was to strike his shield in token of combat a l'ou-

trance against it. It soon became manifest that no quarter was to be given and that nothing short of absolute control of the convention was going to satisfy Mr. Conkling and his friends; opposition to any jot or title of their behests was to be met with war to the knife, and he who might fall was to be dispatched with the unrelenting vigor of a combat jusque a

The first passage of arms was on the occasion of electing a permanent president: at the opening of the proceedings Mr. T. C. Platt was nominated by Mr. Williams, temporary chairman, and unanimously elected to that position. In his speech on taking the chair he took occasion first to dilate upon his own merits and secondly to make a furious onslought upon two members. His effort at self-portraiture is too

It is my pride and my boast that from the birthday of the Republican party to its attainment of what is supposed to be its "years of discretion" there has not been a campaign that has not found me in the front rank of the battle. There has not been an election, either national, State—and I may almost say local—that I have not stood at the polls from sunrise to sunset and fought without weariness or rest for the ticket, the whole ticket and nothing but the straight Repubticket and nothing but the straight Repub-lican ticket.

There stands self-portrayed the true, unflinching, unreflecting, bullhead partisan who goes it blind, dear to the heart of party rulers and wire are of course to infer that the party

ing claims of some delegates to sit in Convention who had been elected which the central organization calls regular. They were all however re-

porter of Mr. Conkling.

choice for permanent Chairman and the threshing machine for its predethe convention seemed to acquiesce essor, the flail, led to more intelliin the choice, but Mr. Conkling de- gent culture, to high farming, as it clined the nomination, saying that was called, and in a thousand ways he preferred acting as a delegate on human art was applied to the inthe floor of the house. He then crease of production, necessitating moved that Mr. T. C. Platt, the the employment of a constantly intemporary chairman, be declared creasing number of men upon every the choice of the convention for per- farm instead of the dearth of emmanent chairman. This at once ployment so gloomily and angrily kindled the torch of war. Mr. Platt | predicted. had already offended a large num-

Committee on Resolutions, now has exercised our thoughts. How brought up his draft of a platform. is it that in England increased pro-They do not call for extended notice; there were the usual perfunctory common places about purity in civil

is it that in England increased proful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on be so pure and healthful, that official integral on the common places about purity in civil demand for the new products of a purity shall again become the rule, and not the exception, in positions of trust and honor. Such a President the country needs, and to such an administration be so pure and healthful, that official integral on the rule, and not the exception, in positions of trust and honor. Such a President the country needs, and to such an administration good men of all parties will demand for the new products of service, etc., for the practical carry- skilled labor, while in America a ing out of which this convention is glut of these productions has resultnow at war with the President-but | ed which, even with wages reduced any allusion to the president or his to starvation prices, cannot be dispolicy or his reforms was conspicu- posed of at remunerating prices?

a member of the Committee on Resolutions, had offered a clause condemning the President's policy, and so deprived those were customers of the profits which ought to feed their purchasing ability. Abolish our tariff, restore compared for the sake of merce and open the markets of the markets of the condemning the president's policy. which was rejected for the sake of merce and open the markets of the died at his residence near that place duty and best interests unite. Hide peace and harmony, but he could world to our produce, and we shall on the 3d inst.

rejected by 295 to 109.

Mr. Conkling has beaten his antagonists in the Republican party, but it is our belief that he has immensely strengthened those in the Democratic party, and that by bitterly offending a large minority in the convention he has alienated from New York politics are not to us an the party a large and powerful eleattractive object to contemplate, but ment, without the support of which we have a strong stomach and have he cannot meet the election; that in former days made a study of the alienation of these men will enpathological anatomy, so we can sure a thoroughly Democratic legisstand a good deal, and believing it lature and the appointment of a necessary to probe to the bottom Democrat as Senator in Congress in some of the diseases which are af- the place of the present incumbent. flicting our body politic, we invite He has made Herculean efforts, but our readers to a disection of the re- in making them has been digging

manufactures. This phenomenon tion of one branch of Congress. is attributed to the multiplication of He thinks also that Mr. Hayes,

never realised in the event. he fights for now is that section of the riots which arose in England on to the Presidential election, from the Republican party which refuses the first introduction of the thresh- which we extract the last paragraph ever ardently we may have desired to indorse the policy of the Presi- ing machine into English agricul- defining the sort of man he hoped and confidently hoped the revivifi- never, I believe, trained any for the ture. We remember, the alarm would be elected which ever party cation of the Whig party and the re-Much discussion now arose regard- which was excited by great bands might be victorious. So long as of armed farm laborers reaming Mr. Hayes comes up to that standabout the country as excited and ard he will have Mr. House's sup- and hope, and inscribed "Attenum ferocious as those lately witnessed port, and, in what we have here in our railroad strikers; how they given as expressive of his views, we set fire to barns and wheat stacks, are using very nearly the words in and broke up threshing machines which he expressed them in our tials which swamped them all when which they denounced as a means presence with the full understand- we may have endeavored to revive tized by immersion in the same the rich had invented for dis- ing that we were at liberty to pub-When the customary committees | pensing with the labor of the poor | lish them as his: had been reported a notable circum- and so reducing them to starvastance appeared, that Mr. Curtis' tion. We remember subsequentname was not on any of them nor ly the similar riots among the silk that of any delegate who was not and cotton manufactories; how maknown to be a thick and thin sup- chinery of vast value was burnt down under the same impression. The committee on organization In both cases the event falsified the soon reported Mr. Conkling as their apprehension. The substitution of

And so of machinery as applied to ber of delegates by his attack on the manufacture. Instead of employ-Cabinet and policy of Mr. Hayes, ment to the manufacturing laborer and it was looked upon as a viola- falling off, there are now millions so and it was looked upon as a violation of the consideration due to strong minorities in assemblies of men avowedly belonging to the same party. The question was, however, put and carried by 311 to 110.

It had now become manifest that It had now become manifest that the convention was divided into a large majority of Mr. Conkling's friends and a small minority of the President's friends, and that the latter were to be dealt with as a hostile element and rigorously pros-It had now become manifest that ly looked upon them as inaccesible

cribed.

Mr. Conkling, as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, now base exercised our thoughts. How

ously absent. Tammany was de- The answer to this question is, we nounced, but, in one little point not | think, to be sought in the fact that rendered very conspicuous; the manufactures are a spontaneous replatform agrees with Tammany in sult of natural causes in England. recommending the removal of the but an artificial product of vicious present Attorney General of New legislation in America. We have York from office. This will enable taxed the whole-and few know the potentates of the Canal Ring how heavily-to call into action a to breath more freely. It is not the few stunted half grown manufacfirst time that they have been shield- turing concerns which only exist by ed from public condemnation by a an artificial stimulus, and like all coalition of Radicals and Tammany stimuli, this one after a while fails to suffice, and an increase in the Mr. Curtis made a fight on the quantity is demanded. At this President's policy and offered the very day our taxes on foreign man- is a great deal of wrangling and uncertainty

-the East, the West, and the middle East following as an amendment to one ufactured goods are higher than those of any nation on earth, and

The lawful title of Rutherford B. Hayes to the Presidency is as clear and perfect as that of George Washington. We gladly rescognize his eminent patriotism, proved in the field and in civil life. We heartly commend his efforts in the permanent pacification of the Southern sections of the Union and for the correction of the evils and abuse in the civil service as strictly conformed to his own pledge and to the declarations of the Conventions that nominated him and tending to the promotion of the public welfare. Recognising that the work is but begun we shall hall with satisfaction its prompt and vigorous prosecution, in which the President may confidently rely upon the cordial support of the country.

The lawful title of Rutherford B. Hayes to the Presidency is as clear and perfect as that of George Washington. We gladly research the whole manufacturing interest that this system of the nation is depressed as it never was depressed, though it was in its interest that this system of taxation has been kept up for sixteen years; and this is the case the firm as a rock, and at the same time and firm as a rock and firm as a rock, and at the same time and firm as a rock, and Mr. Curtis made an able speech swamped the commerce of the whole equal. in favor of it; Mr. Platt in speaking nation through the exclusion of against it let out the fact that he, as foreign trade, and so deprived those WE learn from a dispatch to the ers, that it is not exactly in accord-

THE CHRONICLE never be in induced to vote in aphear no more of depression in our proval of it. Mr. Conkling also manufacturing interests, or at least spoke angrily against it, and it was in such as are built upon a sound

THE HON. JOHN F. HOUSE.

dacy for the Speakership:

NASHVILLE, Sept. 27, 1877.—I have been gratified to see from several dispatches that the gifted and accomplished gentieman whose name heads this communication has the place of the present incumbent. He has made Herculean efforts, but in making them has been digging his own grave. It is none of our funeral, but, for all that, we will offer the following as an inscription for the tomstone:

Here he the remains of Self-immolated. None but his own hand could have laid him low.

MR. THURMAN IN OHIO.

We have reprinted this week a portion of a speech made by Mr. Thurman, one of the Senators from Ohio, at a political meeting last week. We strongly recommend its perusal to all persons desirious of making themseives acquainted with the political and ecomomic problems of the day; in short, we look if Thurman that he postense can secure the third place with the speakership of the next Congress. With all due respect for the eminent abilities of the other justify mentioned in connection with the Speakership of the next Congress. With all due respect for the eminent abilities of the other justify mentioned in connection with the Speakership of the next Congress. With all due respect for the eminent abilities of the other justify mentioned in connection with the Speakership of the next Congress. With all due respect for the eminent abilities of the other justify distinguished aspirants is a moral view in the interpolation for the footion equal, in all respects, to those of his most gifted competitors. I do not know that it would be altogether wise to mye tha

lems of the day; in short, we look upon it as the most statesmanlike effort which has been elicited by the canvass for this years fall elections.

It will be noticed that, while he gives all due prominence to the company of the content of the con gives all due prominence to the im- In reference to all such proposi-

portant topics which have been tions as the above, Col. House acmade the staple of the canvass in knowledging the high compliments Ohio, such as the evils of forced re- paid him, most distinctly declines sumption and the fraud by which the to become a candidate for Speaker silver dollar was demonetized, he under any circumstances whatever. places in prominent relief the posi- He considers that affairs are now tion occupied by the present op- moving most propitiously for the pressive tariff in contributing to the South, and that it would be most present depression in business. But unfortunate for any Southern memthe point to which we desire at ber to do anything calculated to present to call attention is the tor- check or disturb the present drift pidity of the markets arising from and tendency in our favor. He the excess of production over con- thinks it would be a mistake for the sumption, and the consequent accu- South at this time to put one of her mulation of unsold and unsalable members in the Chair, and thus duty to ourselves demand that we loaded down with the finest bacon stock in the hands of the master become responsible for the legisla-

the products of labor effected by though not elected, has stood so machinery, and his examples are firmly by the Constitution in his chiefly quoted from a very able ar- Southern policy that he deserves the ticle of Mr. Chas. F. Adams in the countenance of every patriot, North North American Review. In study- and South, and he expresses his ing these instances we have been sympathy and approval for him in led to reflect upon the question, How his efforts to reform the civil seris it that machinery produces this vice, and regards it the duty of effect in America but not in Eng- Southern members of Congress to land. We have lived long enough support every measure conducive to to have observed more than one the good of the country regardless pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that this would be the effect of mature pullers, and as he immediately goes that the pullers are pullers, and as he immediately goes that the effect of mature pullers are pullers and the pullers are pullers. The pullers are pullers are pullers are pullers are pullers are pullers are pullers. The pullers are pullers are pullers are pullers are pullers are pullers. The pullers are pullers. The pullers are pullers. The pullers are pullers. The pullers are pullers. The pullers are pull For example, we remember well ties were preparing to meet prior to itere.

> will be a contest fraught with momentous in-terest to the whole country but particularly to the suffering south. Her people will look to it with a concern more painful and profound than they could regard any mere party as-cendency. The struggle will possess enough of doubt and uncertainty on both sides to im-press each one of the parties with the neces-sity of husbanding all their recources and patting forth all their strength. From this its best and broadest man.
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> I do not sympathize with the desire which I have heard expressed by some of my political friends that the Republican party may nominate some narrow and sectional partisan, whose extreme and illiberal views and sectional partisan, whose extreme and illiberal views and sectional partisan. may constitute an element of weakness to im in the contest. The situation is far too

of such a man will be far too vital and disas-trous to my section for me to regard his nom-ination with any other feeling than that of sincere deprecation. If the Democratic party should fail in the coming contest to elect their candidate, and victory should again perch on the republican standard, I carn-estly trust that the best, the most national, the most just the most houset and the most try trust that the best, the most hatlonar, e most just, the most honest, and the most seral man in all the Republican party may elevated to the Presidency. The interests of every section of the coun-y demand as the Chief Executive Magis-

Since our interview with Col. House on this subject, our contemporary, the Nashville American, is and we shall have a realization of out again refusing to give it up. Our Roderick Dhu's signal to his clan, opinion is that the Colonel will ad here to his decision as given above, but we give the editorial from the of the North: American and endorse every word

made. A day or two ago a correspondent of the American urged his name for favorable consideration. In point of ability, in favor-able situation in the Southwest and in the great border States, we do not believe any one from the South can start out with a betsition. One strong point is that he of sought it. The suggestion did not come primarily from his own State. has been a great deal of seeking it, and sult is a good deal of warm work and feeling among candidate.

On Tuesday next important elections will take place in Ohio. We refrain from predicting the result, but our Republican exchanges from that State exhibit a subdued des-We clip the following from a cor. pondency, and a sort of preparation respondent of the Nashville Ameri- to account for it if they should be can. While we endorse every word beaten, which does not look unfaof encomium which it pronounces vorable for the hopes of the Democin favor of our accomplished and racy. Then comes New York with popular representative, we think a large body of disaffected Republiit necessary to subjoin some remarks cans standing aloof from the contest, authorized by Col. House himself and then the clash of parties and in reference to his professed candi- principles in Congress. Everything looks hopeful for a policy which which embrace all sections of the Union in a comprehensive system of benignant legislation, enabling all to say-Now are the clouds that lowered o'er our

Death of Charles N. Meriwether.

It is a melancholy task to an-

gress of the disease which finally

carried him off. His residence was

has ever lived in either State who

was more affectionately loved by all

All, high and low, black and white,

had at some time, in some form, re-

ceived evidences of his kin.Iness and

He was the eldest son of the ven-

kind and comforting words to those

fering in whatevet form it might be

If a young married couple set up

housekeeping near him, he was sure

to send his wagon the next day

hams, flour, sugar, coffee and all

manner of vegetables to give them

a cordial welcome and a comfortable

start in life, no matter whether the

I will attempt no eulogy on him;

taste, and was fond of raising the

finest blooded horses and cattle. His

In the latter years of his life he

was very much concerned on the

subject of religion, and read and

baptism would be administered to

him. He lived honored and beloved

by men, and died in the faith of a

Ar the annual meeting of the

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ing officers were elected:

presented to him.

him or not.

classes than Mr. Charles Meriwether.

In the deep bosom of the ocean buried.

THE WEST TENNESSEE WHIG.

The respected editor of this journal erable Dr. Charles Meriwether, a reconsiders himself (unintentionally) nowned physician in his day, and misrepresented in the notice we pub- who so long dispensed a princely lished of his salutatory. If we have hospitality at Meriville, his country misrepresented him, he does us no seat, near the Kentucky line, about more than justice in believing it to twelve miles north of Clarksville, be unintentional on our part, and so | Charles N. Meriwether, the subject desirous are we of doing him full of this obituary, closely resembled justice that we here and now give his father in person and imitated him "ample space and verge en- his virtues and was the kindest and ough" to state his own case. Below most charitable of men, and espeis given the whole article, in which cially so to the wayfaring and the he sets himself right. We make no stranger, who were overtaken by comment upon it, but consent to misfortune, or sickness, away from patiently await the time when that the comforts of home. Often did he bugle-call shall awake the sleepers go on errands of mercy to the sickand elicit from the chaotic void the | bed of a perfect stranger who was party, which is to be conducted weary and worn, and prevail on him without regard to partizan expedito go with him home in his carriage ency or mere party interests." We that he might the more readily and are also awaiting the millenium and | conveniently restore him to health the return of the golden age: under his own roof-tree. His heart HENRY WATTERSON AND DOCTOR was bent on doing good, and not

WRIGHT UNWITTINGLY MISREP- content with doing good and saying RESENTING THE WEST TENNESSEE

The Louisville Courier-Journal and Clarksville Chronicle each has favored us with a lengthy notice, which contains courteous allusions to and kind sentiments toward us, for which we return their able editers our grateful acknowledgments: yet they have, unintentionally no loubt, given a very wide circulation to a misrepresentation of our position, which fidelity to truth and shall correct, and which they should in simple justice retract. The Courier-Journal and the Chronicle alike convey the false impression to their readers that our paper has avowed its leading aim to be advocacy of man or the woman were any kin to the rehabilitation of the old Whig party. Says our Kentucky friend: Colonel Gates, of Jackson, Tennessee, has issued the first number of his new paper, the West Tennessee Whig. It is not now before us, and therefore we cannot state with accuracy the political programme of the venerable and worthy editor. He seems now to be in search of old Whig principles, intending, if he can find them, to give them a cordial support.

The editor would have written somewhat differently had our first blooded horses and Devon herd were issue been before him, as in its in- his delight. He was the owner of inating conventions of the two par- party is of the noblest 'things that and high-blooded imported stallion There is no sign of mental Ambassador, which was killed by reservation or of equivocation in this plain avowal of the fact that, howembodiment of its principles, we have certainly, though sadly and reluctantly, renounced that desire -dead forever-upon the studied the Bible a great deal and monument reverence and affection have reared to the memory of the dear old party we sustained so long and loved so well. Even though the Whig party, supposing it to be clear pool of water in Spring creek sist that no editor can justly "go be- day was set for his immersion, he hind the returns," and place us upon any other platform than that lately laid down in introducing our journal

At the close of a lengthy article, in which it admits that both the Democratic and Republican parties are divided, notably on financial issues, and asserting that "if all the Christian and the hope of a triumold Whigs of the South were taken phant immortality beyond the from the Democratic party, its ranks grave,

mal object of this article. It was simply to make a few pleasant remarks in regard to the Whig dreams of our esteemed brother of the quill, Colonel Gates, whose conservatism and patriotic impulses nobody has ever called in question.

There it is expressed in a very brief space. We are conservative we are unpartisan. We gave precedence to love of country over love of party, even in the palmy days of whigery, when the national capitol was yet resonant with the voice and eloquence of immortal Clay, whose honored name the Greeks inscribed upon the peribolus of their Senate chamber as the most illustrious champion of Greece and freedomand we yet love our country better than party-love her, the more because of the perils she has passed, To our kind and respected editorial brothers of the Courier-Journal and the Chronicle let us say that we shall not always be without a party -we shall, in due time, be acting with a party that will devise, advocate and inaugurate measures of scope enough to embrace the whole land and insure the peace and pros-perity of the whole nation, without regard to partizan expediency or mere party interests. There is no sufficient reason for any journal classing us a "Wandering Jew" in the political world. In declining to espouse the cause of the Democratic or the Republican party, we are in-deed not alone. Let the proper leader rise, as rise he no doubt will ere long, and wind his bugle-call. so graphically and beautifully decribed in the verse of Walter Scott, the inimitable and immortal Wizard

Wild as the scream of the curlew, Wild as the scream of the curiew,
From erag to crag the signal flow.
Instant thro' copse and heath arose
Boniets and spears and bended bows;
On right, on left, above, below,
Sprung up at once the lurking foe;
From shingles gray their lances start,
The bracken bush sends forth the dart,
The rishes and the willow-wand.
Are bristling into axe and brand,
And every tuff of broom gives life To plaided warrior arm'd for strife

There is, indeed, a very large number of good people, tired of partisan confusion and official corruption, who are ready and eager to join a new organization, composed of the best elements of other parties, with an expurgated creed suited to he country's age and extent and the nation's condition, and do battle under its unstained banner, for by such reorganization the corrupt and chronic leaders—those barnacles on her bottom-may be scraped off and lost, and the old ship of State righted and steered on the ocean of years by pilots avoiding the Scylla of Democracy on the one hand and the Charbydis of Radicalism on the other.

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New Crop Red Top Seed,

New Crop Orchard Grass Seed,

New Crop Timothy Seed,

New Crop Blue Grass Seed.

NEW CANNED GOODS!

Teas, all grades,

GOLDEN SYRUP.

Old Government Java Coffee,

Laguyra Coffee,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

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